

Grads To Hold Re-Union Here January 29th

Council Ratifies Amendments Of Scarlet Key Society

LAST MEETING

Will Not Send Delegate To Model League Of Nations

The Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society has planned to have a social re-union on January 29th at the Union for the purpose of promoting greater graduate activity and to interest the graduates in undergraduate activities. At the meeting of the Student Council last night Lawrence Hart, Ted Johnson, Munroe Bourne, and Allison Holland were appointed to act with graduate members of the organizing committee.

The program of the evening will be contributed by both undergrads and grads and will consist of music by the Banjo and Mandolin Club, String Quartet, a boxing bout and gymnastic display, college songs under Murray Brooks, folk dancing and French songs, speeches on behalf of the Undergraduate and Graduate societies, distribution of a special graduate number of the Daily, and a conversat during which refreshments will be served.

Changes to constitution which were submitted by the Scarlet Key Society were ratified. These were relevant to the election of Group B members, who will now be nominated from the student body as in Group A, and both groups will be voted upon at the same time as the faculty representative to the Students' Council.

Granted Keys

A recommendation from the society that its members should be granted keys for their services was defeated as it was felt that the money earned by the society should be wholly spent in the entertainment of visitors. A motion that the freshmen who ushered at the games this year should have some recognition of their services, in the form of a get-together dinner, was also defeated.

An invitation was received from the proposed Model League of Nations which is to be held in Toronto in the new year, that McGill should send some delegate or delegates to it. Some confusion was made in referring the proposal to the activities of the Debating Union Society and the League of Nations Club, and after an equal voting by members of the council the President cast his vote against it.

Seeing that there had been nothing done to the floor of the Union Ballroom for the last seven years the Council discussed the advisability of repairing it.

Surplus Funds

The Secretary reported that the University had purchased for the Council, from the surplus funds from last year, Abitibi stock to the value of \$2,500.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Junior Prom Committee for the splendid manner in which they had managed the dance last Friday night. Reports from the Annual showed that the work was well under way. The committee on the constitutional relations with women reported that they are meeting the women's committee today.

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Yale University Does Not Lack Amenities Of Life, Says Former Managing Editor Of McGill Daily

"What Yale, according to the traditional old song, lacks in women, it makes up in wine and song," according to T. H. Harris, M.A., McGill '28, B.C.L. '29, who is now in the graduate school of Yale University.

"The eighteenth amendment is not taken very seriously in the State of Connecticut," Harris told the McGill Daily last night. "There is a plentiful supply of spirits of all varieties and of varying qualities and prices. I do not advise immigrants or transient aliens to tackle the \$2.50 kind; they usually have a shot of ether in them and are likely to lay one out without notice."

"It is perhaps well to become accustomed to the fact that six dollars the U. S. pint (16 fluid oz.) must be paid for really good rye. This latter product is made in Canada, unadulterated, sealed by the Dominion Government and properly

Archaeologist Finds Bodies Of Early Men

Peiping, China, Dec. 16.—Scientists today hinted that ten skeletons unearthed simultaneously with an unbroken skull found in the quarries at Chow Outlin, 30 miles from here, may be the nearest approach yet made to finding the ancestors of the human race.

The skull was unearthed by a Chinese geologist, who claimed it belonged to a species of the famous "Peking Man," the "Sinanthropus Pekinensis," said to be associated with the period of the Pliocene and the Java ape man.

Publicity Given Start By Satan

Former Professor Sees "His Satanic Majesty" As Propagandist.

B. K. SANDWELL

Problems Of Librarians Discussed At Library School Society.

"Satan, to whom we attribute all the woes and miseries of the world, was the original propagandist," stated B. K. Sandwell, a former professor of economics and political science at McGill, and well-known humorist, in his address before the Library School Society last night in Redpath Library.

Mr. Sandwell, in his opening remarks, said that propaganda, which he defined as being a species of organized effort to influence public opinion in one direction or another, has been an important factor throughout the centuries in wielding public thought. The plays of Aristophanes were intended not merely to entertain the Athenians, but also to have some definite political effect, and many similar examples can be found scattered throughout the annals of history.

The spoken drama preceded the book as a means of propaganda, but with the invention of printing the book was at once seized as a means of advancing theories and ideas to be impressed upon the minds of the public. It is quite a common procedure in the present day, for an individual or group of individuals to defray the cost of publishing a propagandist book from which they expect to gain some material benefit.

Highest Art

Mr. Sandwell went on to say that the problem confronting the librarian was to recognize a propagandist book, for propaganda does not always reveal itself in the writing. "Just as the highest art is the concealment of art, so the highest propaganda is the concealment of propaganda," stated the speaker.

"To what extent does the propagandist motive diminish the value of a publication?" asked Mr. Sandwell. "It militates it very seriously," he continued, "because a man with such a motive has his limitations imposed upon him from outside. He is aware of these limitations and of his purpose to disguise his motives so that the reader will not be aware of them. The propagandist is essentially a man whose attitude towards the subject he deals with is limited by the interests

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Dr. Day Tells Canadian Club Of World Bank

Outlines The Institution's Origin, Structure And Function

BIG EXPERIMENT

Outcome Of Young Plan For War Reparations Settlements

"For myself, I can only repeat that I regard the Bank for International Settlements as a great and promising experiment," Dr. Day told members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Windsor Hotel. Dr. Day who is associate professor of economics then went on to outline the origin, structure, and functions of the Bank.

"On September 16, 1923, the six governments most concerned with reparations payments agreed at Geneva to set up a committee of experts for the purpose of drawing up proposals for a complete and final settlement of the reparation problem," he said. "The chairman of this committee was an American, Owen D. Young, and their proposals are known as the Young Plan, without implying that Mr. Young had any more to do with it than any other member. It was one of the proposals of the Young Plan that a Bank for International Settlements should be established.

Dr. Day stated that according to the Young Plan the last reparation payment by Germany will be made on March 31, 1938. He continued "This definite fixing of the final payment is clearly a factor of great importance, it gives Germany the encouragement of seeing the end of the road, and an inducement to co-operate which were both formerly lacking."

Germany's Obligation

Another great change from the Dawes Plan was the advocacy by the Young Plan of handing back to Germany of the transfer problem. Now it is Germany's own obligation to deliver the annuities in foreign currencies.

"The Young Plan, therefore, restores fiscal autonomy to Germany; it involves the abolition of the various foreign commissions at present operating in Germany—but it requires some external, financial, and non-political authority to act on behalf of the Creditor Powers in the receipt and distribution of the annuities, in co-ordinating and controlling the arrangements for the commercialization of the unconditional annuities for cognate purposes. It was for these responsibilities that the Young Plan advocated the establishment of the Bank for International Settlements."

"On November 14 of this year, a Special Organization Committee at Baden-Baden drafted and published the charter of the bank and we are now waiting for the necessary treaties between the Powers to provide the basis for the application of the trust agreement. The bank is to

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Dental Undergrads Will Hold Debates

First Annual Speaking Contest Will Be Next Term.

The Dental Undergraduate Society will hold a speaking contest at a special meeting to be held in late January or early February. If the affair is a success the Dents hope to make it an annual event.

At present many Universities provide a course in public speaking for the Dental Undergrads but McGill as yet has no such course. Instead of this, therefore, the Society, aided by Dr. Campbell Morris, lecturer in dental history and economics, hopes to institute a contest which will give the future dentists a chance to learn the rudiments of public speaking. Prizes will be donated by Dr. C. F. Morrison, Dr. A. L. Walsh and Dr. C. Morris.

Revue Chorus

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus this afternoon at five o'clock in the hall of the Union. All who have handed in their names are asked to be on hand as this is the last rehearsal before Christmas and the selection of chorines will be made immediately after the holiday.

Swift Camera Takes Picture Of Light Flash

New York, Dec. 16.—Through use of a spectroscopic camera with a shutter which operates in about one-billionth of a second, physicists at the University of California have been able to take pictures of the action of light at various periods during the course of an electrical spark which lasts only one one-hundred-thousandth of a second.

They have been able to show by photographic evidence that the magnetic field developed by the passage of an electric current across the spark gap gives the first light emitted a different appearance from that emitted a few millionths of a second later.

Printing First Used In Orient

Dr. Lomer Speaks On Printing And Paper In China

DIAMOND SUTRA.

Initial Work Printed In China In 868 A.D.

"Wisdom did not originate with us," remarked Miss Shaw, president of the Women's Press Club in thanking Dr. G. R. Lomer, McGill Librarian following his illustrated address on "Paper and Printing in China" in the Ritz Carlton Hotel last night.

Dr. Lomer gave a short and interesting sketch of the development of printing in China. Bamboo was first used and its popularity lasted till 252 B.C. Silk was used later but it was found too expensive. Afterwards a near-paper was discovered which could be made from raw silk.

In 105 A.D. however, Tsai Lun invented paper from bark and hemp and other materials. The Chinese at that time manufactured 27 different kinds of paper. Paper worked its way along trade routes to the Arabs at Samarkand. In 750 A.D. who became the next great paper makers. Then it spread through Spain and France and finally reached Germany a few years before the invention of printing.

Stone Tablets

The block-print was the next important step in the evolution of printing. Still later, the works of Confucius were preserved on stone tablets to prevent their loss. The Diamond Sutra, the first printed book, was published in 868 A.D. The invention of the movable type took place between the years 1040-1050 A.D.

In summing up, Dr. Lomer emphasized the fact that Chinese civilization teaches much to us. He pointed out that their invention of printing and paper laid the foundation for the spread of Western Civilization.

Past Commissioner In Russia Lectures

Observations In The Soviet Is Topic Tonight

All students are strongly advised to come to the meeting of the Labour Club which will be held as usual in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 8.15 to-night. The speaker will be Louis Kon, formerly Trade Commissioner to the Soviet, and his subject is "What I saw in Russia during 1923-24."

After Mr. Kon's speech the meeting will be thrown open for discussion while refreshments will be served to promote the friendly spirit.

If you have any Socialistic views at all you should welcome the opportunity of airing them in sympathetic hearing. The Club would also be extremely grateful to any conservative-minded students who might care to come to have an argument.

Cast Called For Sleeping Beauty

Will the following please see Miss Strath this afternoon between three and six o'clock for a rehearsal: the Misses N. Sullivan, L. Clogg, E. Fairbanks, B. Granger, M. Peden, I. Wright, P. Clarke, R. Riehan, G. Eaves, and M. O'Ryan. Also Messrs. W. Werry, H. Calder, J. Rollitt, A. O'Loughlin, and B. Bellamy. Even if you are unable to stay, please see Miss Strath for a few minutes some time today.

POLICE NOW BESIEGING STRIKING LAW STUDENTS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 16.—A hungry but enthusiastic band of 500 university law students stuck determinedly to their posts inside the law building here today, barricaded against police who might attempt to end their protest strike.

The students seized the building Saturday in protest against what they claimed as the "iron-handed" discipline of Dr. Juan P. Ramos, dean of the school. They refused to come out and kept a watchful guard to prevent police from coming in. The police were planning to starve

the strikers into submission. A close patrol of officers was maintained. The students had no way of replenishing their food supply. They related, however, that they would not leave the building until Dr. Ramos was dismissed.

The students seized the law building after a protest meeting at which they "dismissed" the dean, his secretary and most of the faculty on charges that their recent election was "irregular." They elected successors before police arrived to disperse them.

McGILL TO AID PROVINCIAL PLAN

Professors To Give Lectures Over Radio.

McGill University's contribution to the Provincial Hour over the radio was outlined today by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the department of extra-mural relations, who stated that the co-operative movement of the two universities with the provincial government was essentially for the residents of the rural districts.

The first talk in the McGill series, to be broadcast on the evening of December 27, will be by Col. Bovey who will explain the objects of the Provincial Hour to the English audience. There will follow a series of lectures by Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot, a professor of history, on Canadian historical subjects.

The second series of McGill talks will be given by members of the staff of Macdonald College on essentially agricultural topics. The third series will be by Dr. A. Grant Fleming, public health work organizer and director of the department of public health and preventive medicine at the university, and his associates. It is expected that these three series will complete the schedule of McGill fortnightly talks on the Provincial Hour until the end of next September.

Arts '32 Rampage Tonight At Union

At Least 60 Hungry Sophomores For Dinner

Arts '32 get under way with a bang tonight at 6.30 in the Union. Cordners will provide the essentials in the way of eats which, the President reports, will be disposed of by at least sixty enthusiastic '32ites, while Bert Cockerton has pledged himself to have the talent of the class on hand with such superfluities as skills and muscle, to ensure proper digestion after the extensive Volstead exhibition of how things can be done under restrictions.

Sophomores have not reached the maturity essential for such things as Proms, etc., so that pocket-books are eagerly opening to take in the 60 cards. Human nature craves something for nothing, and '32 are no exception, so it is rumored that everything will go up in smoke. However, it is said, are not in order; speeches, if unavoidable, they will be justified to everyone's satisfaction.

The exhibition basket-ball game scheduled for 5.15 before the affair has been cancelled, owing to the general wreck of many of the players resulting from Saturday's scrimmage. Crashing will not be countenanced, so tardy members of the class had better see Ron Baker sometime today.

Dents To Hold Ball

Annual Frolic Set For February Twenty-Seven.

The Dental Undergraduate Society has decided to hold its annual dance on February 27 at the Mount Royal Hotel. This dance, besides being an undergraduate affair has become a reunion for many graduates and during the past few years it has proved an unqualified success.

The committee in charge of the affair this year is composed of J. Persk, P. Marchand, H. Whalen, R. Murray, and C. Teohard and they are promising to make the affair the most successful ever held by the Dental Undergraduate Society.

Debating Officers Will Hold Meeting

The executive of the Debating Union will meet at one o'clock in the Union Thursday to discuss plans for

Personality Of Practitioner Is Very Important

Necessity Of Close Contact Between Patient And Doctor Seen

DR. C. F. MARTIN

Dean Of Faculty Addresses Medical Society On Psychotherapy.

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building last night. Dr. Charles F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was the distinguished guest and speaker. In introducing Dr. Martin, President Gaudy expressed the regret of the members of the Society that the Dean was unable to appear before the Undergraduates more often because of his many duties. The President announced that the subject of the address would be Psychotherapy, Ancient and Modern—An illustrated lecture with a moral.

The Dean expressed his pleasure at being able to be present and stated that he regretted sincerely that a lack of time prevented his attending meetings of the Society more frequently. After complimenting the students for their great interest in the activities of the Society (the Hall was filled to overflowing), Dr. Martin announced that the speaker at the Medical Dinner which is to be held in the Windsor Hotel on February eighth would be Dr. Stephen Leacock. He also stated that the Chancellor, Mr. Beatty, would be present at the banquet. All the Medical Undergraduates were advised to make a great effort to go to the dinner.

Human Side

"I think it is true that the ever-increasing demand for knowledge in the medical curriculum and the projection before our eyes chiefly of the pathological and chemical pictures of disease, has just a little tendency to make one forget the human side of illness," said Dr. Martin. The speaker expressed the idea that in too many cases diagnosis is apt to be the end of the matter since treatment of many medical cases is so elusive a matter.

"There is scarcely opportunity in your busy academic life, for you are learning the essentials of the science of medicine now and you await your graduation to practise the healing art; but how much further you will then persist, how deep your insight into human nature will be, how close a contact you establish with your patients, will depend upon yourself in part, upon your early bringing up in the home, on your personality, patience, tact, and the interest you take in human service."

After Death

"Six thousand years ago, Imhotep, the earliest of physicians on record—practised the Art and Magic of Medicine. The mythical precursor of Aesculapius, he not only healed men of (Continued on page two)

Commerce Juniors Argue Abolishment

Juniors To Debate On Suppression Of School

Tomorrow afternoon the Commerce Juniors will run off their first debate of the season in Room 15 of the Arts Building, when Neaman and Heitin will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the School of Commerce should be abolished." Shackel and Hutchinson will oppose the resolution, and will be out to show that the School of Commerce is a component part of the university, and will attempt to justify its existence.

The same topic has been debated on several occasions before, it being a favourite subject among Arts students especially, and due to the fact that it is to be discussed by Commerce students themselves, it promises to be quite interesting.

The judges have not yet been announced, but it is rumored that a former McGill graduate, none other than T. H. Harris, M.A., B.C.L., who is doing research work in the economic aspects of transportation at Yale, will be one of the judges.

This will be the only debate that the Commerce '31 Debating Society will run off this year, the remaining contests in the first round being due after the Christmas holidays. It will also be the only debate held in Room 15, as Room 10 has been set aside for the use of the Commerce Juniors for Monday afternoons.

Workshop Plays Uncover Talent

Large Audience Shows Great Interest In One Act Plays

COLONEL BOVEY

Prize To Be Given For Writer Of Best Play

Two of the Workshop Plays were presented by the Players' Club last night to an appreciative gathering of students and other interested people. This is the second attempt at putting on these one act plays and they are proving very successful.

Before the performance commenced George Howe, the president of the club, announced that Colonel Bovey wished to present a prize, which, he said, would not be of great intrinsic value but at least would be of some official value, to the member of the club writing the best one act play. The manuscripts of these, the president went on to say, should be presented to the executive of the club within the next month.

The first play, "The Intruder," depicted the tragedy of an old man just about ready to pass into the great beyond, and hurried to this inevitable end by his worries over an invalid daughter, who has just become a mother. We see the patience and tenderness of the women in their attempt to soothe their grandfather's fears and in contrast the evident harshness of the men, who cannot understand the old man's ways. To soothe the actions of one of the men, he is brought into the story as the distracted husband of the mother.

The Cast

Ursula Jocelyn Temple
Daughter Mary Parsons
Grandfather Leslie Draper
Uncle Frank Nobbs
Father Ned Hankin
Servant Margaret Murray
Sister of Mercy Betty Lecky

In the second tragedy "The Rights of the Soul" there is a certain amount of humor created by the irrational conduct of Paolo the husband who seems to be suffering from the incomparable torture of a broken heart. The over-present woman, Anna, in such a scene, goaded on by the unsympathetic husband tells of her love for a departed soul, and the curtain drops with a divorce in the offering, despite the heroic efforts of a third party Mario to bring the two back to the peace which reigns supreme in the bonds of holy matrimony.

The Cast

Paolo Allan Campbell
Maddalena Marjorie Crighton
Mario James Harvey
Anna Janet Smart

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—Red and White Executive, Player's Club Executive.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
3:00—Psychological Society.
5:00—Radio Association.
Arts '30 Hockey.
5:15—Red & White Revue Rehearsal.
6:30—Arts '32 Dinner.
8:15—Labour Club.

Tomorrow

Arts '30 Banquet.
Commerce '30 Dinner.
Thursday, Dec. 19th.
Choral Society.
Friday, Dec. 20th.
M.U.S. Grads Dance.

the celebration of the jubilee of the foundation of the Debating Union. As well as the executive there will be present the Honorary President, Col. Wilfrid Bovey and several prominent graduates.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929.

NO LEAGUE MEMBER

WE regret to note that McGill, who claims, and rightly so, that she is the leading university in the Dominion, will not send a delegate to the Model League of Nations Assembly, to be composed of university students from Canadian universities and neighbouring ones in the United States, to be held in Toronto early on in the New Year.

If there is anything which marks the outlook of a modern university it is the attitude which it takes towards world affairs. There is an able outlet for the consideration of these affairs in the League of Nations, and even the old world universities, whom we generally look upon as conservative have long been interested in the working of the League. We might say, from observation, that next to the Unions in Oxford and Cambridge that that college activity which has more influence with students upon their thinking is the League of Nations' Club.

Nationally we pride ourselves that we have held a seat on the Council of the League. Indeed, it is from that that we often claim that we have advanced to the position in the world which we now hold. We who are to take the places of those who are in authority now should at least be cognisant of the manner in which world affairs are now dealt. If we are to isolate ourselves in the future then the policy of indifference is justifiable, but the very geographical position which we hold makes us primarily the bridge between the United States and England in one aspect, and the meeting place of the East and West in the midst of two oceans, in the other.

Some few weeks ago a spontaneous outburst was shown on the part of the student body towards Premier MacDonald when he received his honorary degree. As with the reason of the University, so with the reason of the students it could not have been any other than the fact that he was a man who had caught the glimpse of a great ideal and was working for better understanding in the world. And now we go back on all our outburst. Perhaps it is because we have not yet caught such a gleam.

It may be claimed that there will not be any practical outcome as the students will have no authoritative voice. If we are to look for the utilitarian consequence in all our intercollegiate activities then we will be hopelessly tied down to inactivity.

But the findings of the Model Assembly are not the ends upon which it should be judged. If we are to aim for world co-operation then we must begin at home. The East has yet to understand the West aright. Even after we have a mutual basis for our own country we cannot jump too far afield for wider mutuality. As much as our relations with our neighbours are friendly there have been times of strain and we have shown tact in bearing situations which in European countries would have caused strife. The coming together of students of the various parts of the North American continent will at least begin the cementing of closer ties, the like of which it is the aim of the League of Nations to promote.

WERE MEN ARE MEN

RECENT revealing addresses given by a McGill official and a visiting lecturer from Toronto lead us to believe that instead of Canadians emigrating to the south in order to find more opportunities they will go to the romantic North Land of Canada.

The Dominion's hinterland is being more and more forced into the scope of our enquiring interest by the series of exploring trips conducted by commercial organizations and the government yearly, and thanks to these we are beginning to realize that Canada has depth as well as breadth.

University students are playing their part in the opening up of the north. A number of wireless operators are required each year for boats going into Hudson's Bay and the Arctic Straits. Several students from McGill University have already served in this capacity and it is expected that many more will go north in the summertime vacation of coming years.

Contrary to what is generally told in newspapers, which deal more with the hardships of the north rather than with the possibilities of Canada's hinterland, most of these undergraduates come back with cheerful stories. We wish they would tell more of their optimistic thoughts to offset the tales of ice-bound explorers.

One lecturer in Montreal a few days ago stated he was greatly surprised when travelling in the Mackenzie district to find stores with all kinds of up-to-the minute goods displayed. Safety razor blades and silk stockings, articles accompanying modern life, were on display, as well as a wide range of articles that might be found in a store in Montreal's shopping area.

The popular phrase in the next half-century will undoubtedly be, "Go north, young man." University graduates will be in the van of the movement and we believe that a certain amount of the student's reading material—however small the proportion—should be about the great North Land.

Personality Of Practitioner Is Very Important

(Continued from page one)

their ill, but cured for them in their journey after death. Priest and physician at that time were one, for, out of the spiritual philosophy of magic, there evolved a physician-philosopher, and priest.

"As it was then, six thousand years ago, so today before Our Lady of Ste. Anne and our Brother of St. Joseph, as if by a miracle and the laying-on of hands, the lame are made to walk, the blind to see and the deaf to hear, and—never a distinction between the scientific and the religious healing."

The speaker had slides to show the magnificent structures which were erected in ancient Greece and devoted to the gods of healing. The pictures proved that the architectural beauty of those edifices exceeded that of our wonderful hospitals. Epidaurus was one of the famed health resorts of the ancient world. It and other health resorts were located in spots which were endowed by nature with an ideal climate or with mineral or hot springs.

Even in ancient times, the idea of treating patients who were absent existed. The patient had a model made to depict the malady from which he suffered and this token was sent to the chosen shrine. Many of these figures were made at Tanagra. Sometimes these "votive offerings" were given in token of gratitude for cures, also.

Healing Water

The speaker mentioned the belief of many ancient peoples in demons as a cause of disease and mentioned that millions of present-day Chinese and inhabitants of India had similar ideas. The faith which the people of India have in the power of the water of the Ganges to cure their ill and to make their life in the world to come more pleasant was referred to.

Even in ancient Egypt, magic and secretions and bits of the animal body were used as therapeutic agents. Organo-therapy is important in medicine to-day, but the conception of it has changed.

Paracelsus was pointed out as a physician who had made too great claims for his ability and had been classed as a charlatan by future generations. Although he is often called the "Father of Modern Chemistry," his work fell into disrepute because of his professing to be able to cure all diseases. In spite of all his faults, he had a great love of humanity, a regard for the common people, and an eagerness to render them service.

Fantastic Scheme

In 1766, Mesmer introduced the idea of magnetic fluids and devised a fantastic scheme by which he treated diseased individuals in his clinic. He brought about actual cures in some cases.

Hetero-suggestion and auto-suggestion were given as the two types of hypnotism and their use as therapeutic agents was pointed out. Even to-day, many persons practice a form of auto-suggestion when they wear charms, carry potatoes in their pockets, put sulphur in their shoes.

Christian Science

Rational psychology assumed the place of honour held by hypnotism. "Suggestion through explanation, education, and persuasion replaces suggestion by hypnosis." The Church has taken a great part in the modern methods of the cure of the disease. Such cults as Christian Science have a germ of truth in their teaching. "The advocates of this cult do not labor entirely in the dark, for they realize the healing force of the human mind. The kernel is the spirit of optimism.... Positivism leads to weakness and optimism to cure." Every doctor would do well to recognise these facts.

When Mark Twain was treated by a healer of one of the cults when he had a broken leg, he was told that no such thing as pain existed. "The healer went so far as to say that nothing existed but the mind and that all else was substanceless and imagination. Whereupon he states that he sent the healer an imaginary check and was sued for substantial dollars.

"The wisest Psychology will never replace quinine and mercury in the cure of certain diseases, nor can it obviate the necessity of operative procedure for perforated appendix." However, many mental ill are relieved by a conversation with an understanding physician. "Dubois, the medical moralizer,.... was in the habit of using such phrases as this: 'I cured him in three conversations.'"

Important Factors

The need of taking a careful history and making a detailed physical examination before proceedings to a diagnosis and attempting treatment was emphasized. "The average patient of to-day is not content with superficially. By thoroughness in your examination, you establish confidence, satisfaction, and courage all of which are important factors in the alleviation of the cure.

"Psychotherapy, while it may seem to imply a knowledge of Psychology, is, after all, to a large extent, nothing more nor less than the application of commonsense to an understanding of human nature. No object is to be gained by gloomy prognostications.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I am glad to see that psychologists at McGill are waking up at last. I was quite surprised when I first came to this University to hear that there was no psychological association of any kind on the campus. I attended the meetings of the Philosophical Society as the best second available, but it was rather a sleepy process for a psychology student to go through his courses without meeting any of his contemporaries and colleagues, or even knowing who many of them were. There was no place to expound one's views except to the trees and stars; students immersed in study went serenely off on a tangent, ignorant of new movements and new discoveries current in the science. But at last there seems to be a ray of hope. An attempt is being made to form this overdue organization. To one who has studied at Columbia and Harvard, where the Psychological Societies are among the most active on the campus, this is a welcome sign that McGill is keeping up with contemporary movements in science; for a university the size of McGill to be without an association of students in psychology, the most modern of the sciences is rather a sign of stagnation. Let us hope that this society will receive full support from all students concerned.

The Crimson Psychologist

College Comment

SPIES!

With no small measure of chagrin and disappointment The Daily takes this cognizance of a vicious, reactionary, and intolerable practice recently instituted by the dean's office: to wit, the sending of spies to fraternities to snoop for traces of liquor. This under-cover, underhanded method of trying to make discipline 100 per cent efficient we hold to be an utter subversion of the principles of fairness and honesty that heretofore have actuated the disciplinary forces of the University. We hold, no brief for the fraternities that have already been disciplined through espionage, but we will not sit by, silently consenting, while a childish spy-system, made notorious by Dean Clark of Illinois, is used to frighten men and women into being good.

A decent party has been defined by the dean's office as one at which there is not a trace of liquor. By that definition we do not recall in three years more than two or three decent parties, nor do we hereby admit that the student body is caught in the toils of moral turpitude. To us there is a vast difference between objectionable drunken conduct and the traces of liquor which the dean has made criteria of indecency, and there is an aura of fanaticism and intolerance about a University disciplinarian who will not accept this difference as the rest of the country has accepted it.

There will arise, of course, borderline cases in which traces of liquor are noticeable, the standard of conduct flimsy but not obscene. It is not our position to define how much of this is proper and where the bounds of decency are overstepped, but we cannot feel that student tools of the dean's office, looking for the worst and whispering their evidence in the dean's ear, are in any better position to judge. When the sponsors of a party let it get out of control and should be made to feel the hand of discipline, we feel that the purposes of discipline would be more happily served if the judgement came from an unbiased, recognized source

People do not want a grave prognosis."

Border Line

"I will not deny," said Dr. Martin, that the border line between quackery and honest practice is at times difficult to define, but there is at least one distinguishing feature—a careful diagnosis and a justifiable therapy to meet the case."

"A physician may possess the science of Harvey and the art of Sydenham," says Osler, "and yet there may be lacking in him those finer qualities of heart and head which count for so much in life."

"Remember only this—that the basis of Medicine is sympathy and the desire to serve—and whatever is done to that end must be called Medicine," said Dean Martin in conclusion.

Medical Dance

The Medical Dance is to be held in the Mt. Royal Hotel on February twenty-eighth. The price of the tickets will be \$4.00 and they will be placed on sale immediately after the holiday. The Medical Dinner will be held in the Windsor Hotel on February eighth. The price of the tickets is to be \$3.75 for men in the four lower years and \$5.50 for those in the final year.

Gordon Copping introduced an unusually interesting case report and the discussion of it was extremely good. Dean Martin congratulated both the case reporter and the would-be diagnosticians for their splendid efforts. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Day Tells Canadian Club Of World Bank

(Continued from page one)

be located at Basle and to receive a charter from the Swiss Government; its capital is to be 500 million Swiss francs, the subscription of which is guaranteed in equal parts by the Central Banks of the seven Powers concerned: Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and the United States. Special arrangements, however, had to be made to meet the case of the United States. If that country is to co-operate officially—which is most improbable—the bank's charter definitely stipulates that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—not the Federal Reserve Board—is to be the representative, but if the Federal Reserve Board of New York is not allowed to co-operate, an invitation will be extended to some private banking institution or group.

"The essential reparations functions of the Bank are such as to form a solid reason for its existence; beyond that, if the Central Banks of the world keep deposits with the Bank, it can act as a clearing house for international indebtedness, helping to stabilize the foreign exchanges and going far to eliminate the costs and risks now incurred in the shipping and reshipping of gold. Beyond that again, the bank may in time provide a cure for the one great fault of the gold standard: that gold does not maintain a stable purchasing power. And away beyond that, let us hope a time may come when we shall be willing to trust to the integrity and skill of the world's best brains rather than to a somewhat mythical thing, the intrinsic value of bullion."

"I can only repeat that I regard the bank as a great and promising experiment. I trust that it will not be stillborn through a blind American abstention. A year ago the governor of the Federal Reserve Board stated that he had become convinced that participation in world affairs was a matter of enlightened self-interest for the United States, and he is right. I trust that the bank will not be crippled by national suspicions or professional jealousies, and I hope that, as it proves its worth and its reliability, its powers may be so extended as to enable it to fulfill completely the wonderful possibilities of service to mankind that are already discernible."

rather than from unknown snoopers in the guise of guests.

To The Daily it seems that what transpires at a fraternity party is strictly the business of the sponsors and the guests until the good name of the University begins to be besmirched. Then if the dean wishes to inflict probation, he can find enough evidence to carry the Senate Committee on Student Affairs without resorting to a contemptible spy system.

In view of his Saginaw statement that the University should be held very little responsible for the morals of its students, we fail to see how President Rutledge can countenance a continuance of this spy system which is alienating the students' good will and broadcasting to the world that Michigan is in loco parentis up to the hilt.

—Michigan Daily.

SHE'S AN OKNNX GIRL

In an attempt to throw light upon "blind dates," Rochester eds are using a one-letter code to give their friends the "low-down" on campus co-eds. The mercenary lady is branded with an M, the pippin gets a P, and the gossip receives a T since she tells. A K means kisses, L, liberal and V, vivacious.

Less desirable qualities in prospective dates are N for expensive, R for rough (unless you like 'em rough), W for washout and X for knock-kneed. A "heavy" date would get an O for ox while a member of the great middle class receives an A meaning average. One who is properly "stacked-up" is given an S denoting good form.

The most intriguing quality listed is Y or the unknown quantity which might better be labeled G in honor of Garbo who is the patron saint of all Y girls.

This scheme has labor saving possibilities. A PLEPPY girl is quickly identified as a pippin, liberal with her kisses, built like the traditional brick smokehouse, with gobs of it meaning IT.

But this grade system will fall for the same reason that most other grade systems fall, because opinions differ. Every man believes himself an infallible judge of beauty when he sees it yet men always disagree among themselves about any particular case. One man's sweet is another's poison. Blondes like brother used to make rate a P with one while they all get W from his room.

Then too, co-eds are not the same yesterday, today and forever. One fair-haired lad might truthfully give a girl a Y while his cross-eyed companion might have to rate her as R. A cuties with Y to the nth degree when with Rollo would be wet sock with Ro-and.

Until fickle femmes and differing dates are more consistent in their beliefs, this system will do little to obviate the errors of the present blind date situation.

—Oklahoma Daily.



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The Royal Bank Building
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Poster Competition

RED & WHITE REVUE

OF 1930

Rules

- 1—Competition closes at 1 P.M., Sat., Feb. 8th.
- 2—Red, black and white are the only colors to be used.
- 3—Prizes—\$15.00, will be awarded to artist whose poster is chosen for reproduction. \$10.00 will be awarded to the artist whose design is selected for the program cover.
- 4—The necessary cards and sample of standard lettering may be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union.

Daily from 9.30 to 12.30 and from 2.30 to 4.30.
Saturdays: 9.30 to 12.30.

START NOW

Senior Puckmen Lose Hard Game To Canadiens, 3-2

After Leading By Two Goals McGill Hockeyists Falter

GREAT DISPLAY

It ever hard luck dogged a McGill senior hockey squad. It did so last night at the Forum in perfect fashion when the red and white puckmen went down to a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Canadiens. After leading the Frenchmen by two goals to nothing through fifty minutes of fast gruelling hockey, the McGill team once more lost favour with Dame Fortune as the highly-talented Canadiens scored three goals in quick succession during the final stages of the game to snatch sweet victory from what was a bitter defeat.

Former coach Dr. V. Heaney was again at the side of the redmen as they entered the fray. The first period was devoid of good hockey, but the McGill hockeyists surprised the crowd of 2000 that had gathered by scoring against the Canadiens for the first time this season when Farquarson sent a long one from the blue line after a face off halfway through the stanza, and the rubber found itself behind Gagnon in the Frenchmen's net. This was an auspicious start for the redmen who pressed hard as the period ended.

Coming back in the second period with a renewed vigour, desirous of making the score even, Canadiens forced the play well into McGill territory to containly scamper about the red and white goal. Powers was called upon to do some neat net-minding as Carroll, Lapointe and Brunet rushed in upon him time and again. The McGill team was equal to the task of holding the Frenchmen scoreless during this stanza.

The third period was the deciding factor. Excited by the fact of a possible loss, Canadiens opened the stanza with some rowdy work and Baril went to the cooler. Powers saved well as Brunet, Carroll, and Lapointe bore in on him time and again. St. Germain broke up several of the latter's rushes, but could not score. Farquarson and Robertson also tried hard, and came quite close.

After thirteen minutes of close fast hockey Ralph St. Germain slick-handed himself through the French defense to make it two to nothing for McGill as he beat Gagnon on a short one. The redmen's lead was short-lived when Carroll came right back to cause Powers to fan on a long shot which the McGill goalie could not see. McGill 2, Canadiens 1. That did the trick for the Frenchmen, bent on tying the score once more gave way to their emotions and Baril was again penalized. The red and white hockeyists, not to be outdone, also threw caution to the winds with the result that both squads soon found themselves playing with three men apiece.

Brunet, Canadian defenseman, then rose to the occasion and with two minutes to go, bore in on Powers with a fast one to even the score for his teammates. The howling mob was at fever heat with excitement as the stalwart Canadian came right back after the face-off, and on a misguided McGill pass, whipped the rubber past Powers in to the net to make it 3 to 2 for the Frenchmen. With a minute to go the McGill men pressed hard but could do nothing and the bell saw them on the short end of the scoring.

It all happened in about twenty seconds and the McGill supporters sat stunned at the sudden reversal of affairs. It was hard game for the McGill squad to lose and they certainly deserve credit for their wonderful display.

The line-up:—

McGill (2)	Canadiens (3)
Goal	L. Gagnon
Defense	
McTeer	Brunet
McGillivray	Arcand
Centre	
St. Germain	Baril
Wing	
Ward	Carroll
Farquarson	Lapointe
Club	
Robertson	G. Gagnon
Granger	K. Grant
Dinap	R. Gagnon
Hutchins	
Hen	
Summary	
First Period.	
1. McGill, Farquarson	10-20.
Second Period.	
No Score.	
Third Period.	
2. McGill, St. Germain	12-05.
3. Canadiens, Carroll	12-25.
4. Canadiens, Brunet	18-19.
5. Canadiens, Brunet	18-39.

Grade To Hold Re-Union Here January 29th

(Continued from page one)
Lawrence Light was appointed to represent McGill at the At Home of the R.M.C. on December 29th. The Newman Club, former Columbian Club, wrote the Council that they

B. W. & F. RESULTS

Late results from the B.W.F. trip to Macdonald College, St. Annes last night were as follows:

BOXING
147 lb. Minion (McGill) beat Mathers (Macdonald), decision.
147 lb. Holland (McGill) beat Levermore (Macdonald) decision.
160 lb. Brenhouse (McGill) beat McDuff (Macdonald) decision.
160 lb. Cameron (Macdonald) beat Greenblatt (McGill) decision.
170 lb. Mollenchamp (Macdonald) vs. Marshall (McGill) draw.
WRESTLING
Wolfe, Attwood and Gibb, all from Macdonald defeated three representatives from the Y.M.H.A.

FENCING
Wiggers (McGill) beat McKergow (McGill), 7 points to 6.

R.V.C. Net Teams Meet "Y" Cagers

Senior and Junior Basketball-ers Play Tonight

The R.V.C. Senior and Junior "Red" basketball teams will meet the "Y" squads tonight at 7.30 in Convocation hall, R.V.C. This will be the second time that these teams have met this year. In the matches staged two weeks ago the Red teams came off with a small lead.
The "Y" Seniors a strong team with many veteran players among their numbers. Julia McRobie, tiny, but fast side-centre can always be counted on to pile up their score. The McGill Senior basketballers have put up good fights in all the games so far, and are expected to show up well tonight.

The probable line-up will be:—

Seniors	J. Centre	Junior "Reds"
M. Peden	M. Burris	
S. Centre		
B. Craik	F. Jones	
Forward		
W. Chisholm	M. Lynch	
J. Baillie	E. Fairbairn	
Defence		
E. Carter	S. Hay	
D. J. Ross	E. Tamarin	
Spares:—	B. Penneyough, J. Clouston, I. Dawson, D. Harvey-Jellie.	

Psychologists Meet To Organize Society

To Discuss Plans This Afternoon At Three.

"Everything is going fine, and we expect a large turnout tomorrow afternoon," stated Leonard Bernstein, chairman of the Organisation Committee of the McGill Psychological Society, last night. "Licentiate and scouts in the various years report that interest is running at a high pitch. Nearly every psychology student in the university has pledged his or her support to the organization, and many non-psychologists have also expressed their desire to join."

It was pointed out that nearly every department in the Faculty of Arts has its own association where students can meet to discuss current topics in their subjects. The development of psychology, however, has been without such an organization for several years. The new McGill Psychological Society was once very active, but with the graduation of a number of the more enthusiastic students, it gradually died away, and has been in obscurity for several years.

Since then there has been an ever-growing interest in psychology, both as a popular and as a scientific subject. There has been a corresponding increase in the number of students in this department, and graduates and undergraduates alike feel the need of a forum where they can express their opinions and be assured of a hearing and some intelligent criticism. The meeting to-day is the result of much arduous labour on the part of the committee. It is planned to make the organization a large one so that guest speakers of some note may be prevailed upon to address the members occasionally.

Current theories and experimentation will be systematically criticized during the year, so that members may be expected to emerge at the end of the session with a very clear idea of what is what and who is who in contemporary psychology.

Junior Poloists Tie M.A.A.A.

Red Team Finished Season Last Night

GARDNER SCORES

Last night at the K. of C. tank, the M.A.A.A. Blues were able to hold the McGill Juniors to a one all tie. Both goals of the game were scored in the first half.

Cross opened the scoring in the first few minutes of the game. About two minutes later, Young, for M.A.A.A., evened the score. Dolg and Medrol were sent off soon afterwards. As there were no more goals scored, they were forced to remain off for the rest of the game. During the remainder of the half, McGill threw away many chances of scoring by their wild shots. Wayland was not threatened seriously after the Blue Team's score.

During the second period, McGill outplayed their opponents, but seemed to lack the scoring punch. Wayland did his share of the work in keeping the second period scoreless, by stopping many of the Blue team's rushes.

This was the closing game of the season for the college Juniors, and they have been able to turn in an aggregate of 8 points. The standing of the team is not known, as there are still three or four more games to be played by some of the other teams.

The teams lined up as follows:

M.A.A.A.	Goal	McGill
Dunn	Wayland	
Defence		
Hyde	Dolg	
Windsor W.	Austin	
Centre		
Windsor T.	Sprenger	
Forward		
Young	French	
Ald, Eddie Quinn officiated with the		
Half		
Cresthwait	Shaw	
Sub.		
Summary		
First Period.		
McGill	Cross	
M.A.A.A.	Young	
Second Period.		
No score		
The game was handled by Bill		
Medrol	Cross	
watch.		
Seniors.		
As the M.A.A.A. Blue team did not		
show up, the seniors played an exhibition game with a pickup team.		
This team was composed of M.A.A.A., K. of C. and McGill men. The Red team had the edge over their opponents and when the whistle blew they were leading with a score of nine to four. During the last few minutes of the game Gardner left his nets and played forward. Receiving a pass from Bourne, Gardner slipped a fast one past Buchanan.		
The line-up was as follows:—		
McGill.		
Goal		
Gardner	Buchanan (M.A.A.A.)	
Defence		
Gibbons	Dolg (McGill)	
Centre		
Bourne	Quinn (K. of C.)	
Forward		
Buckley	Wilson (K. of C.)	
Shackell	Monwood (M.A.A.A.)	
Summary		
First Period.		
McGill	Four	
Pickups	Two	
Second Period.		
McGill	Five	
Pickups	Two	

Mathematics Better Done Right Handed

Sinistrals Sinister Over Physiological Results

(By Exchange Service)

University of Oklahoma, Norman Oklahoma.—Can 1,000 GA grade students be wrong? Left handed people over the campus declared they can, when they were questioned concerning the article which appeared in Thursday's Daily telling of the experiments on that number of children by a student completing his master's work in psychology.

The results of the experiment credited the dextrals, or right handed people, with making faster progress, especially in mathematics, than the sinistrals, or left handed.

"Tommyrot!" exclaimed left handed Prof. J. P. Bickensdorfer, of the department of English, "If anything, they are smarter. My wife is also left handed and she used to teach mathematics in the university, and I would hardly call that an indication of dumbness." Tommyrot is all that I can say of it!"

Remark that she too was good in mathematics, Miss Eugenia K. Kaufman, of the department of modern languages, went on to say she considered left handedness an advantage until the desert fork arrives and she has to use it upside down. But then with a change of mood, she sighed wistfully and said that she still thinks a great violinist was lost to the world when her teacher would not let her resting her violin for left handed use.

Another sinistral, in the same department, Miss Clara Loy Siras, rather indignantly said that she knows several left handed women

that could hardly be called slow. She believes the result false.

Charles Cristensen, a hefty sophomore from Lawton, who also jabs to the left-hand, hand only one remark, "The guy who wrote that must be right handed!"

"The conclusion being that sinistrals are happy as long as they get convenient places at the dining table and are not forced to use right handed scissors."

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Publicity Given Start By Satan (Continued from page one)

he serves. Most propaganda is in the economic sphere because men do not trouble to change public opinion or keep it stationary unless some financial gain is to be derived.

Counter-Propaganda In outlining the attitude to be adopted by librarians, the speaker declared that propagandist books should be given a fair chance, but that great care would have to be exercised in selecting them. If a reader happens to be quite insistent about reading a book of this type, the best thing for the librarian to do is to suggest that a counter-propaganda book be read also. This would prevent the reader from being unduly influenced.

Mr. Sandwell concluded his address by saying that a list of "anti-books" would be a very valuable contribution to the growing bibliography of library work.

The president of the Society, Miss Alice Hayes, announced that the first number of the Society Periodical was expected to come out early in January and that the next meeting was to be addressed by Dr. Lomer who would talk on "The Literary Associations of Canterbury." A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved, and the meeting adjourned.

PROOF ENOUGH Skeptical Lady.—And can I wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it? Fur Salesman.—Madam, have you ever seen a skunk carrying an umbrella?

Sport Notices

Intermediate Hockey

The following are asked to turn out on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum for an intermediate hockey practice:—McHugh, Mulhally, Haynes, S. Johnson, Wilnot, Taylor, Chalmers, Owen, Loucks, Granger, Painter, Urquhart, Hutchison.

Arts '30 Hockey

There will be a practise this afternoon at 5 at the Campus rink. The following and all others who can stand on skates as well as hold a hockey stick are asked to attend:—McMaster, Rubin, Klein, S. Levine, Hunter, Perlmutter, Mackenzie, Ford, Louis.

Arts '31 Hockey

All members of Arts '31 who can play hockey and who would like to play on the class team are asked to turn out at a practice Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Campus rink.

Class Basketball

Science 4 defaulted to Commerce 3 yesterday afternoon. The commercials now rank second in the sectional standing with Arts 3 undupated at the top. The Commerce Juniors, it was learnt last night, will enter the consolation series in order to prove their wares once more.

W.M.S. Rifle Club

The Christmas Shoot of the W.M.S. Rifle Club took place last night at five o'clock in the Montreal High School Range. Each member who attended brought a present and at the end of the first round of targets the gifts were chosen according to the scores. Miss Margaret Dodds, with a score of 69 out of 70, having first choice. Captain Pennell, who is the instructor for the club, announced that he found a great improvement in the club this year over last year.

Miss Herriott, head of the M.S.P.E. as guest of honor presented the spoons given by the Dominion Cartridge Co. The girls who received spoons for their scores during the past season are:—

J. Learmonth—three spoons.
D. Rogers—three spoons.
M. Brisbane—three spoons.
K. Stanfield—two spoons.
J. Goulding—two spoons.
J. Tanner—one spoon.
M. Jocham—one spoon.

Yale University Does Not Lack Amenities Of Life

(Continued from page one)

one has to be adept at dodging empty gin bottles which litter the entrance grounds.

"Undergraduates at Yale live in constant fear and trembling of a rather harsh attendance rule. They are permitted only 15 cuts per year in all subjects. That means about three in each course. An absence immediately before or after a holiday counts two cuts, and appearance in a class without proper preparation counts half a cut. Students who

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Plane Structure Gives Problems

Captain Berlyn Tells How Stability Is Obtained

FORMULAE USED

English Flyer Gives First Of Series Of Four Talks.

How all the different factors in the construction of a plane compensate each other to produce stability was told by Capt. M. Berlyn in his initial lecture before the McGill Light Aero-plane Club last night on the subject of "The Stability of Aeroplanes." A crowded hall greeted the popular lecturer who made his talk both instructive and amusing by the insertion of humorous stories and anecdotes.

Before the actual lecture, L. O. Cooper, ground-captain of the Club gave a few points on the flying of a plane. He spoke on how to take off, land and turn in the air.

In his introductory remarks, Captain Berlyn divided his subject into two parts, the purely theoretical and the practical sides. The first half was of interest to the mathematician and the designing engineer, he said. The second half, obtained from tests in wind tunnel experiments and from tests on real planes, was of interest to the experimental scientist and the pilot.

Action Balanced

There are three kinds of instability, he stated: longitudinal, where the plane either dips or rises; rolling, from side to side, and swaying, to the left or right. In any of these cases the deviation from the normal is counteracted by the action of the same force which causes the deviation, on another part of the plane. In most cases it is the action of wind pressures on the wing which causes the faults and these are compensated by the action of the wind pressures on some part of the tail.

Captain Berlyn further explained how the different factors can be determined beforehand and the plane so designed as to counteract these. All instability can be accounted for and explained by mathematical formulae and as these have been tabulated by experimenters the designing of a plane as far as stability is concerned has been made much easier.

After Captain Berlyn's talk, several of the audience asked him questions on the subject which he had been explaining and his answers served to clear any hazy points. This lecture is the first of a series of four which Captain Berlyn will deliver at the meetings of the Club.

Yale University Does Not Lack Amenities Of Life

(Continued from page one)

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Publicity Given Start By Satan (Continued from page one)

he serves. Most propaganda is in the economic sphere because men do not trouble to change public opinion or keep it stationary unless some financial gain is to be derived.

Counter-Propaganda In outlining the attitude to be adopted by librarians, the speaker declared that propagandist books should be given a fair chance, but that great care would have to be exercised in selecting them. If a reader happens to be quite insistent about reading a book of this type, the best thing for the librarian to do is to suggest that a counter-propaganda book be read also. This would prevent the reader from being unduly influenced.

Mr. Sandwell concluded his address by saying that a list of "anti-books" would be a very valuable contribution to the growing bibliography of library work.

The president of the Society, Miss Alice Hayes, announced that the first number of the Society Periodical was expected to come out early in January and that the next meeting was to be addressed by Dr. Lomer who would talk on "The Literary Associations of Canterbury." A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved, and the meeting adjourned.

PROOF ENOUGH Skeptical Lady.—And can I wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it? Fur Salesman.—Madam, have you ever seen a skunk carrying an umbrella?

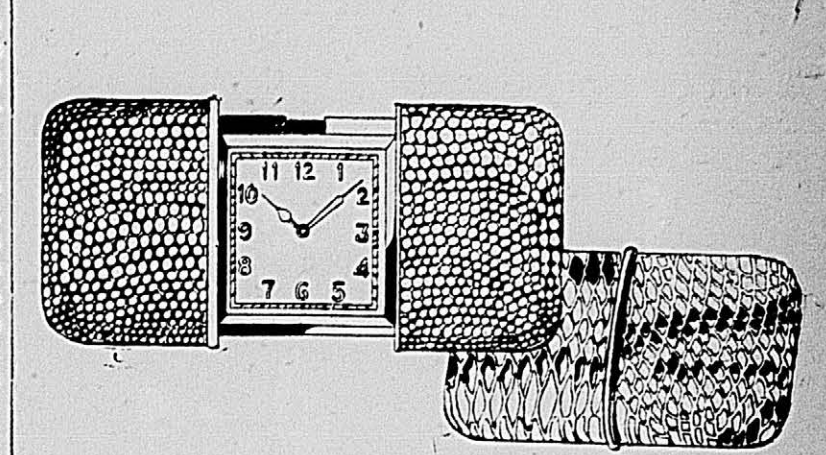
maintain particularly high grades, particular "accent." Each student however, are placed on the "dean's list" and allowed unlimited cuts, at home. Accordingly, during the dinner hour at the "Commons" one may hear the southern drawl, the New York twang, the new England Choke and the Pacific gruggle. These languages are a close approximation to English, though at times they differ violently from that spoken in this country.

"Yale College, is of course, non-coeducational. Unfortunately however, women are admitted to graduate school. Few females have chosen to study economics, however, so a free and easy atmosphere still pervades that department.

No Accent. Unlike Harvard, Yale has no

Ermeto

A wonderful, practical gift, no need to worry about winding it - - - it winds itself! Every time you open it to look to see the time, it winds up! Truly a gift for a forgetful man.



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Prof. Micklem Talks At S.C.A.

"The Humanity of Christ" Is Discussed At Meeting

"Did Christ intend to found a new religion" was one of the chief topics of discussion proposed by Professor Micklem at the meeting of the S.C.A. last night in Strathcona Hall. Professor Micklem, of Queen's University who was the preacher at the University Church service last Sunday morning, addressed a joint meeting of the men and women students in Strathcona Hall on the subject "The Humanity of Jesus".

After the meeting was opened, Professor Micklem gave a few minutes talk to the assembly. He said that he desired merely to offer his own ideas on the subject, and ask some questions with a view to bringing out discussion on the part of the students. His chief question was "Did Jesus Christ anticipate a new religion, which would result from his ministry here on earth?"

The speaker brought the fact that it must be remembered that Christ was a Jew. His religion was that of a Jew of the time, and in no way did he attempt to deviate from it. Jesus must be thought of as a real person, and one must try to see him with the eyes of his contemporaries. The first Christian Church was a remnant of Israel. This fact, as was pointed out by the Professor, is not stressed enough.

After these introductory remarks, a lively discussion arose. For the better part of an hour, Professor Micklem was kept busy answering and discussing a large variety of questions which arose.

Such questions were asked: Was Jesus conscious of the difference between his position and that of the prophets? How far was Jesus divine? Is the resurrection to be regarded as physical or spiritual? In what sense is Christ alive today? Various answers and points of view were given both by the Professor and by certain of those present.

Professor Micklem gave his opinion that the self-consciousness of Christ was a thing which went far beyond discussion and could not be dogmatized. He also laid emphasis on the fact that the writings of the apostle Paul contained the most reliable contemporaneous evidence of the life of Christ, and that they were therefore more important than the Gospels. The Gospels tell the story of Christ and attempt to glorify Him as much as possible. But Paul gives us our clearest picture of what Jesus was by showing us what kind of a man that Christian would be in whom Christ reproduces Himself.

The real and permanent factor about the greatness of Christ is the fact that He was absolutely right, however human or divine He was, however much the Gospel and historical accounts of his life may be relied upon. This is all that should matter to the Christian of the present day. Discussion followed as to the miracles of Christ, the truth about his resurrection, and the sense in which He is alive today.

After the discussion, refreshments were served, and dancing followed.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive in the grill room of the Union today at one o'clock. The following are asked to be present: Miss Howard, and the messrs. Webster, Arnold, Ross, Parrish, Boright, Dunn, Fyche, Bourne, Cameron and Blair.

Chorus Rehearsal

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union hall room today at 5:15. Everybody out.

McGill Receives Gift For Books

Ladies' Auxiliary Gives \$500 Bond With Accrued Interest

The Ladies' Auxiliary of McGill University has presented to McGill University Library, through Mrs. E. E. Howard and Mrs. G. Campbell, a \$500 Dominion of Canada bond and accrued interest amounting to \$100 to be used as a "Duplicate Reference Fund." It was announced yesterday by Dr. G. R. Lomer, Librarian.

The money was collected some years ago for activities that have since been taken over by Strathcona Hall and the McGill Women's Union, so that it is no longer used for its original purpose. At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, at which Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mrs. H. S. Birkett, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Howard, Mrs. A. T. Bazin, Mrs. E. Archibald, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Willey, and Mrs. R. R. Thomson were present, it was decided to fill the need of greater facilities for reference books than the present funds of the Library allow by devoting this money to the establishment of a fund of immediate use to students and to which students and friends of the Library might feel free to contribute even small amounts.

"Such contributions, no matter how modest will always be welcome," said Dr. Lomer, "for reference books wear out sooner than any other class of books and there is constant demand in a University Library for the latest editions. It must not be forgotten, also, that no days passes during which the McGill Library does not answer reference questions for research workers and firms in the City. It is to be hoped that this fund may be increased by contributions until its income is sufficient for the annual needs of the Library as far as reference books are concerned."

Players' Club

Executive Meeting

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive at 1:00 o'clock today in the Union.

"Dear Brutus" Photos

All those wanting photographs of "Dear Brutus" must order them thru Bill Gentleman janitor of the Arts Building. Prints are on view in his office. Orders must be placed before Saturday.

rairie Cafe tomorrow night at 6:30. All members are asked to respond to the call and get in touch with Bob Calhoun, the president.

R. V. C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The attention of all R.V.C. students is called to the notices regarding attendance in Physical Education classes. These notices are posted in the Arts building and on the Department Board at R.V.C.

M.H.S. GRADES

The annual M.H.S. rugby dance will take place on Dec. 20. All those interested may obtain tickets from Red Anderson of 6A.

ARTS '32

Birks have stated that the class pins will not be ready until today or tomorrow after promising them last Friday. As soon as they are obtained the pins will be given to the executives of R.V.C. and the men for distribution.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be practice of the Choral Society at Strathcona Hall, Thursday, Dec. 18th at 8:15.

REPORT

The following men will please report to Miss Heasley:—N. A. Levitsky, Alan Campbell, Seymour Janikun, M. Little.

McGILL PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be an organization meeting of the McGill Psychological Society today at 3:15 P.M. in Room 70 of the Arts Bldg. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and policy and plans for future meetings will be decided. All students in psychology and any others interested will be welcome. Bring along your suggestions. Women students especially invited. Don't miss it.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. SKI-ING

Students who wish to ski instead of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The Cabinet is meeting for lunch today at one o'clock. As it is the last meeting before the holidays, important business will need to be discussed, and all members are asked to make a special effort to be there.

Lost

A pair of dark brown kid gloves, under seat 13, row C, in Moyse Hall after History 1 lecture on Thursday Dec. 12th. Please return to R.V.C.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. F. Palmer, or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

Sanders: Institutes. Will finder please return book to library or phone Cr. 2917.

A large brown Waterman's Pencil somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry Building. Will finder please return same to The Tuck Shop, or to G. J. Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, removed by accident in the Union. Please return same to Union Tuck Shop.

From the vestibule of the R.V.C. A brown silk umbrella belonging to Ruth McKeown. Please return to the R.V.C.

Six keys in a black leather holder on Saturday morning. Finder please leave them with Harry in the Engineering Building.

A pair of pliskin gloves, by Earnest Talbot, in Redpath Library cloakroom between 11:30 and 12:30 on Thursday, Dec. 12. Finder please return to the Library.

A grained Waterman's fountain pen with the owner's name, Ian Matheson

encribed on it was lost yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman?

Clarke's Organic Chemistry. Phone A Waterman fountain pen, Tuesday Walnut 5573. Geraldine F. Hudson.

Found

Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 551 of Arts Building and identify.

Owners may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck shop.

Slide rule and mathematical tables. Owner may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

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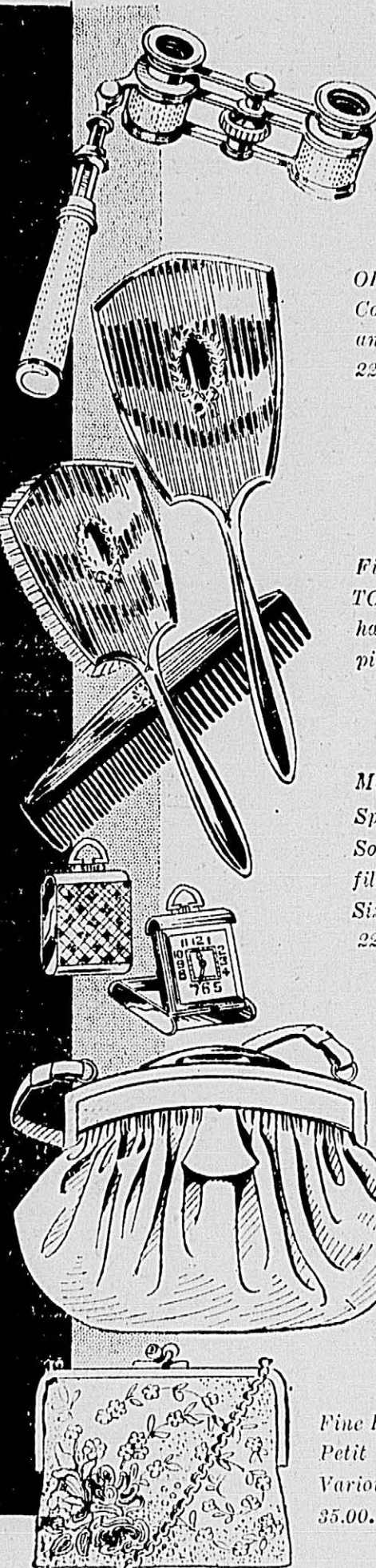
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THE finer things of dress wear, items of elegance and comfort for men—exquisite affairs to please a feminine fancy, wherein charm and usefulness unite—Oh, you know, the lovely, luxurious things that, while they're not so frightfully expensive, one doesn't always feel just right about buying for oneself. As a Christmas Gift, though—they're utterly the BIG IDEA.

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Fine Sterling Silver TOILET SET, English hall-marked. 46.00 3-piece set.

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HAND BAG of Fine Calf—Best London make. Various colours. 27.50.

Fine French Bead and Petit Point B.A.G. Various designs. 35.00.

Silverplated CIGAR or CIGARETTE BOX—Dull French finish. Old Country scene. 25.00.

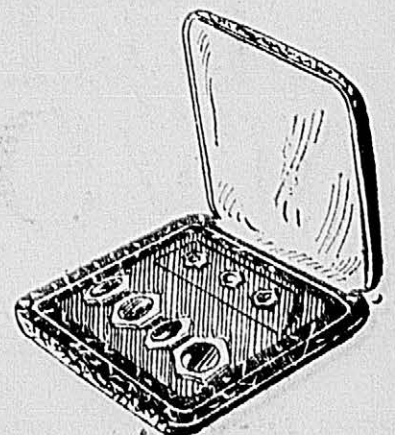
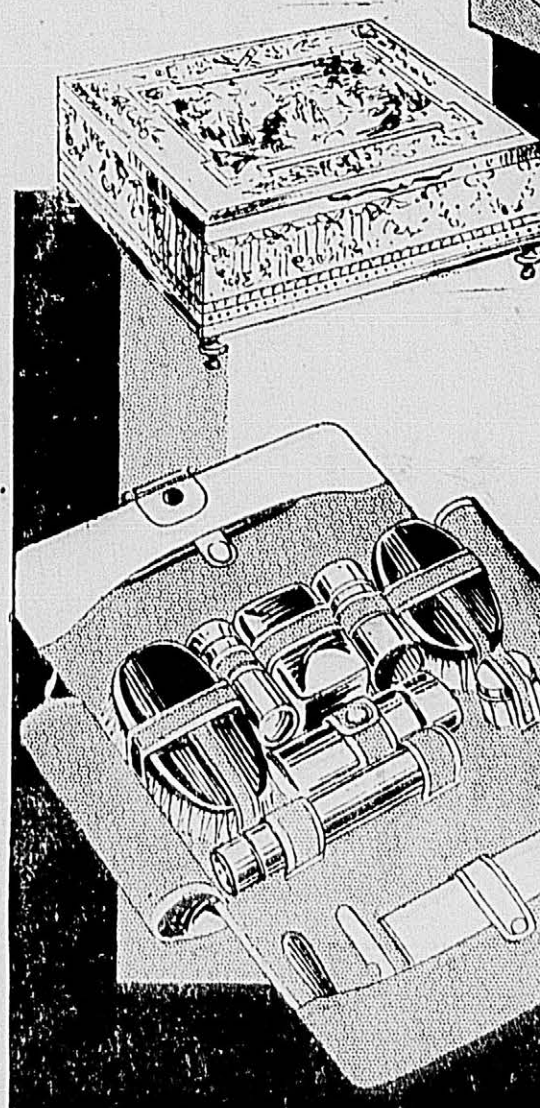
A Pretty CLOCK—Scenic design. Colours—red or green. A Newhaven movement. 20.00.

Man's Travelling DRESSING CASE—Ebony and nickel fittings. Smooth hide case. 30.00.

Man's DRESS SET—Smoked and plain pearl designs. 9.00.



Ladies' DRESSING CASES—Colored enamel fitting. Brown or blue Morocco case. 72.50.



Main Floor.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '30 HOCKEY

Will all those who are not prevented by a physical infirmity from holding a hockey stick, please turn out for a practice on the campus rink today at five o'clock. The ranks of the seniors have been sadly thinned by graduations into Medicine and as this is possibly the only practice before the first game, it is important that all who can turn out.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be held in Room 37 Engineering Building at 5 P.M. today. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Alec Reid, well known Amateur Radio Expert and Government Radio Inspector.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

Those members wishing to obtain a 1930 calendar, kindly donated by M. Quodrus of the Compagnie Aérienne Franco-Canadienne please leave their names and addresses on the list in the Arts Reading Room.

MISLAD

Bausch and Lomb Microscope No. 529-148605. Communicate with H. Weiss, Marquette 1447. Reward.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so

be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

ARTS '31

The prints of the class picture are posted on the wall in Bill's office, where orders may be placed. Unmounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

ARTS '32 DINNER

Members of Arts '32 are reminded that the dinner is being held at the Union tonight at 6:30. Tickets must be bought in advance and are obtainable from Ken Baker, E. Cockerton, H. Boukind, Bill Sellar, and Dave Lloyd. Come one, Come all!

COMMERCE '30

The annual Christmas Cheer Dinner is being held at the New Carleton tomorrow at 7 p.m. All members should be present as something important is to be brought up. Mr. Boyce has kindly consented to speak on "China and the Chinese". Tickets from the Pres.

EMPLOYMENT

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who wish to secure work as waiters for New Year's Eve will please leave their names with Miss Heasley.

ARTS '30 BANQUET

The class of Arts '30 will hold its pre-Christmas gathering in the form of a banquet at Krausmann's Lor-

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